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Distributed computing has become increasingly popular in the high performance community. Java's Remote Method Invocation (RMI) provides a simple, yet powerful method for implementing parallel algorithms. The performance of RMI has been less than adequate, however, and object serialization is often identified as a major performance inhibitor. We believe that object serialization is best performed in the Java Virtual Machine (JVM), where information regarding object layout and hardware communic ...

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In computational grids, performance-hungry applications need to simultaneously tap the computational power of multiple, dynamically available sites. The crux of designing grid programming environments stems exactly from the dynamic availability of compute cycles: grid programming environments (a) need to be *portable* to run on as many sites as possible, (b) they need to be *flexible* to cope with different network protocols and dynamically changing groups of compute nodes, while (c) t ...

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